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RE-M241 15

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Allows the appointment by the commissioner of a special deputy for New York City at a salary of \$4,000; one for Brooklyn at \$3,000, one for Buffalo at \$2,000, sixty collectors, to be chosen at large, each to be paid \$1,200 per annum. Expenses for all.

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Paid \$1,200 per annum. Expenses for all. Provides that these collectors shall be ooked upon as confidential agents and thus elieved from civil service examinations. Terminates all licenses now in existence, whether renewed or not on June 30, and

gives the holder of a license extending be-yond that time the right to recover from the city, village or town such proportion of the tax paid by him as is represented by the time his license is curtailed. Gives one-third of the net revenues colected to the state, and two-thirds to the ounties.

Allows county treasurers, except in counties containing cities of the first class, fees ranging from 1 per cent to 3 per cent, the atter in country districts. Prohibits all-night licenses, and the sale f liquor on Sunday, except in hotels with

meals or in rooms occupied by guests. This prohibition extends to clubs. Forbids free lunches being served. Allows local option in towns only, and not in cities. Compels posting liquor licenses in win-

Prohibits saloons within 200 feet of hurch or school, and within 200 feet of homes occupied exclusively as dwellings unless with consent of two-thirds of property owners.

dows of seloons.

Hotels must have at least ten rooms for eccommodation of guests to be rated as claso one, embracing saloons, clubs and every place where liquor is sold at retall to be drunk on the premises, except drug

censes, also petitions for revocation of

A second grade for storekeepers only, for iquor to be sold in quantities of not less than five gallons, not to be drunk on prem-

Third grade, for drug stores, to be sold only on prescription and not to be dupli-cated. No person can get more than one such prescription filed in twenty-four hours. Fourth grade, for steamboats or cars when

Every dealer must give a bond for twice the amount of the license fee; \$1,600 in New York, \$1,300 in Brooklyn and \$1,000 in other cities, but not less than \$500 in any place. Bondsmen forfeit their money if there is

permits "such premises to become disorderly;" if any dealer or any employe of his of meadow larks or the twittering of hunsells to a minor, an intoxicated person, an dreds of wrens in the chaparral enhance the habitual drunkard or any person to whom he has been forbidden to sell, or if he sells in illegal hours—which are the hours of Sunday the road turns abruptly past two mammoth bowlders and a heavy thicket, and the home pells adulterated liquor, or sells any liquor of Mme. Modjeska comes into full or entrance open, or even unlocked, from street, alley or adjoining premises, during unlawful hours, or has during these hours a curtain, screen or blind or opaque glass in his windows. In addition the penalty is \$500 uniawful hours, or has during these hours a closely cropped lawns of blue grass, beds of curtain, screen or blind or opaque glass in his windows. In addition the penalty is \$500 luxuriant flowers of every hue, climbing vines about the piazzas and trellises, the windows are imprisonment, or both, and driveways as smooth as asphalt the forfeiture of the money which he had paid in satisfaction of his liquor tax. His violation, therefore, will cost him and his bondsmen in New York \$1,600 plus \$500 plus \$800-\$2,000; in other cities less, accordingly, but not to be below \$1,000; and his right for five years to engage in the business, besides, in an extreme case, one year in prison. Nor can be hide behind his bartenders. The convictions of "clerks, agents, employes or

ervants" will forfeit his certificate.

These are the rates in the various cities and villages: New York, first class, hotel, restaurants, piloon, store, or club, \$800; store-keepers' liccuse, \$500; druggists, \$100. Brooklyn, first class, \$650; second, \$400; third, \$75.

Albany Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy, first, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$50.

The rate in smaller cities ranges from \$350 to \$100, for first class, the latter being the

Hypothetical Tract 'a Kentucky. John James Ingalls, ...e Kansas orator once bought a farm at long range, says the Courier-Journal, and when he went to in-spect it found that it was in the bed of the Mississippi-very low, and with no hope of

Two New York men, however, are in a still worse fix than the fretful porcupine of Kancas. Not long ago H. J. Jones and J. T. Lamar of Syracuse purchased a hypothetical 200,000 acres of Kentucky, located in Johnson county. They got it at a great bar-gain—caught the seller in a pinch as they thought, though subsequent developments do not bear out this idea. As soon as the transfer was made the New Yorkers came to of it anywhere on earth or in the heavens above or in the waters on or under the earth. In fact, the only place where they have seen any trace of the land is in the large and enticing map which the seller exhibited in making the sale, which he was kind enough to give them along with the deed to the mythical land. They have nothing elas to show for the good money they gave to the man in a pinch and will try to get

Where the Towering Peaks of the San Gabriel Range Cast Their Shadow -The Artist's Den and Her Trensures.

Mme. Helena Modjeska, who has said many times in the last few weeks that this is known to have been used in London in the is her last eeason on the stage, will retire next June to one of the most picturesque and unique homes in southern California. The distinguished artist recently wrote to a ranch friend in Los Angeles county that in all her travels at home and abroad in the last few years neither she nor her husband (the Count Bozenta) knew any spot so charming to their eyes and tastes as their simple home amld the towering rugged peaks and deep cleft canyons of the San Gabriel mountains. 'We count the weeks," she wrote, "until we shall set foot once more in our own unique 'Forest of Arden,' at the head of old Santi-ago can, on, and know that we may abide

than to visit elmost any other spot in this land of fruits and flowers. But not one tourist or pleasure seeker in a hundred in southern California ever gets so much as a glimpse of the actress' nome place. madame's ranch (for that is what she and her busband insist it shall be called) is situated in the heart of the wildest and most rugged in the heart of the coast range of mountains that skirt the eastern border of Los Angeles and Orange counties. When the site for the home and a ranch was chosen, some twenty years ago, there was bardly a locality in the ears ago, there was hardly a locality in the

years ago, there was hardly a locality in the mountains so little visited by human beings in previous years as this.

The few ranch settlers in the valleys below and along the sea coast in those days below and the formers for several years after among the farmers for several years after among the farmers for several years after she came to live in California and before she Provisions of the Excise Bill Passed by the State Legislature.

The bill regulating liquor traffic in New York state, which was passed by the legislature and sent to the governor for final action, last Thursday, repeals all existing laws on the subject and piaces regulation and control of the traffic in the hands of the state. Following are the principal provisions of the measure:

Abolishes all excise boards on April 30. next.

Creates in place of them an excise commissioner at Albany at a salary of \$5,000; deputy at \$4,000; secretary and financial clerk and necessary clerical assistance.

Allows the appointment by the commissioner of the Excise Bill Passed went upon the American stage), and her jolly, hospitable husband were fit subjects for an asylum, because they passed over thousands of fertile and watered acres, and went deliberately up at the head of the rock-iest, longest canyon in couthern California, and selected a home site among 10,000 bowiders, twenty miles from nowhere. The old ranchmen shook their heads, and said it was a blowed pity that that handsome, tall Polish woman and her little dark husband from Europe should go away up on the American stage), and her jolly, hospitable husband were fit subjects for an asylum, because they passed over thousands of fertile and watered acres, and went deliberately up at the head of the rock-iest, longest canyon in couthern California, and selected a home site among 10,000 bowiders, twenty miles from nowhere. The old ranchmen shook their heads, and said it was a blowed pity that that handsome, tall Polish woman and her little dark husband from Europe should go away up on the American stage).

few friends spend the long summer vaca-tions. Here she came to find a home in the early '70s, when fleeing from political persecution in her native Poland, and here she has always declared would be her permanent abode when she bade farewell to the

DRIVE TO THE KANCH. The drive to the "Forest of Arden" is one of the most entrancing of the many of one of the most entrancing of the many of that sort in southern California. It is over a smooth and hard road in some places, and gravelly in others. It leads past thousands of acres of waving barley, through thickly planted orchards of oranges and lemons, across great fields of popples, marguerites, and blue-eyed daisies, now in the shade of spreading live oaks centuries old, and towering eucalypius, "and out across ragged washes and among tracts of chrubs, until the foothills are reached. There the roadway becomes suddenly picturesque and romantic. It is about ten miles further on to Modjeska's home, and the route is through Santiago canyon. A good part of the way is Santiago canyon. A good part of the way is on the Count Bozenta's private estate, and with skill and taste that only ardent lovers way that is alluring at almost every foot of the way. Only the sternest necessity and the most commandatory orders of the engineers have caused any disturbance of the ways and works of nature through the canyon. Wide detours have been made to avoid the hewing down of vigorous gnarled old monarchs of the forest of live caks, little ruotic bridges have been built to span the restless, noisy canyon stream, while, to save excavation from the mountain sides, giant bowlders, coated with various hued lic'ens, have remained untouched all along the way. The road winds slowly up the canyon to the ranch home.

oycamores and tall, heavy shrubbery, just as they have grown there for ages. banks are passed at the sides of the turbulent little stream, and through the opening in the copse the undulating ground is seen carpeted with a rolling, waving mass of blue-bells, wild violets and golden eschechoitzias. Up above all and rimming the low walls of the canyon overhanging boughs of massive trees add their fresh green to this scene of natural beauty. The sun trifles with the fluttering foliage, playing hide and seek amid the leaves. The fresh scent of wild herbs slopes in the fresh morning sunshine comes to the nostrils, and the fluty notes of flocks

pleasures of the drive. An hour has been spent in the canyon ride. The road turns abruptly past two mammoth within 200 yards of a fair, or permits any girl within 200 yards of a fair, or permits any girl The house is of wood, one-story, broad and or woman (other than a member of his family) to sell liquor, or if he has his door O! what artistic arrangement. The very walks and driveways as smooth as asphalt that curve in and out of the lawns and flowerbeds, is difficult to tell. Rearing their shaggy sides away up 2,000 or 3,000 feet above this home scene are the peaks, adding their qualities of repose and calmness to the landscare. And this is Modieska's "Forest landscape. And this is Modjeska's "Forest of Arden."

INTERIOR OF THE "BUNGALOW." The bungalow—that is what Count Bo-zenta says the Pouse is—was built under the supervision of the count and the madame about ten years ago. It was planned by an architectural friend, who gave much by an architectural friend, who gave much study toward making complete harmony between his building at the wild mountain scenery. There are in the nouse eleven rooms. Most of them are comparatively small, but the living rooms have been built on generous pattern. The windows are tall and wide. In several rooms they are of and wide. In several rooms they are of French style and open out upon broad veran-das. Hammocks, awnings, big porch chairs and inviting recesses abound. The dining com is the largest apartment in the house. It is lighted on two sides and has a huge brick chimney and mantel across one corner The furniture is of very heavy oak and em-bossed leather. About the walls are pictures in oil and water colors, for Count Bozenta avers that his weakness is for pictures in color. He has trophles in art of his capture in every city in Europe all over the house. There is a quantity of bries-brac on the There is a quantity of bric-s-brac on the dining room walls—quaint swords, ancient cutlasses, crude battle axes, and historic lavelins, short knives and ecabbards. Some have been the property of famous actors and actresses, and have a little story connected

with them. Of course, every one wants to know all about Mme. Modjeska's own part of the house—her den, her workshop, if you please, house—her den, her workshop, if you please, where she reigns in autocratic supremacy—where she ctudied and prepared those charseters that have thrilled and delighted countless hundreds of people, and where her individuality has been shown in the decoration and arrangement. Mme. Modieska's "den" is the library of the bungalow, it is some eixteen feet square. It has a triple-mullioned window locking up amid the riple-mullioned window looking up amid the Promptness is a commendable virtue dow that opens upon a porch shut in by That's why we offer you One Minute Cough Cure. It is prompt in relief and prompt in curing. That is what it is made for.

MODJESKA'S FOREST OF ARDEN

on all sides in the "den." Engravings, etchings, sketches, and light water colors hang in every possible spot on the walls, and rugs of Iedian, Avabian and Turkish handicraft lie in etudied negligence upon the polished floor. At one side stands a huge stone fireplace, with neavy brass andirons on the hearth. Four oak and mahagany bookcases are arranged here and there. Near the window is a heavy table. This is madame's work table and close to it is her faverite deep-scated, leather-covered easy chair. There are books leather-covered easy chair. There are books plays in paper and in covers, great volumes with colored pictures of contumes and stage settings, and soran-books of dramatic criti-cisms and theatrical events on the table, under the table, on the stone mantel and on the floor. The most valued article of bric-abrac at the "Forest of Ardea" is a little black-colored tea table with brass legs, in time of Queen Elizabeth, and was presented to Count Bozenta by Joseph Jefferson. A

beautiful miniature on porcelain of Marie Antoinette hange on the wall. In the little sliting or assembly room at the front of the bungalow there is an evi-dent desire to avoid conventionality. Easy chairs are in profusion, and a big Wedgewood tobacco jar, with convenient cigaret papers stands on a table. A piano, zither, harp violin, cornet, and banjo occupy one corner in the apartment. The walls are lined with pictures in oil, crayon, and engravings, and in all sizes and variety of framing. They have been gathered by Mme Modjeska and her husband in Parls. London, Brussels, Cracow, Moscow and Borlin, and the delightful hosts never tire in telling their there as ong as we remain on earth."

Among the multitude of tourists who go to southern California every winter, easys the Chicago Tribune, there is always more curiosity to see the home of Mme. Modjeska

lightful hosts never tire in telling their friends the little stories and histories at tached to each of the art treasures.

FOREST OF ARDEN.

The domain of the "Forest of Arden" com-

The domain of the "Forest of Arden" com prises about 2,000 acres, but less than seventy acres has any cultivation to speak of. The location was chosen after much travel and sight-seeing, because of its mountains, the great trees and rocks, and the rugged scenery on every hand. The grounds about the house occupy over two acres, and about one-half of this is most beautifully ornamented under the labor of the gardener and the joint direction of Mme. Modjeska and the Count Bozenta. It took several summer seasons to create what was desired. Scattered about the wide sweep of lawns are arbors of jasmine, honeysuckle and ivy gera-nium, trellises of blossoming peas and English ivy. There are rustic seats and shady nooks by the dozen under the trees and behind rocks and beside terraces. There are rockeries of wild flowers, fountains and little pools, hotbeds, cactus beds and clumps of tropical flowers galore. Palms by the dozen and banana trees by the half-dozen rear the closely cropped lawns. Orange and lemon trees grow here and there about the ranch. Mme. Modjeska has the true California love for roses. Over 100 distinct and different varieties blossom about her home every year. Roses are trained up the side of the "bungalow;" others are twined about the trees; others, in the form of rose trees are planted in sinuous rows along the of the driveways; and others form a floral

medley all about the vegetable garden The practical work of ranching that Mm Modjeska personally engages in is the her yard and among the domestic animals. No one ever had more devotion to dumb bess and fowl. When at home on a long summe vacation, after months of theaters, hotele callroads, Mme. Modjeska's greatest comfort is in her hen yards, among her horses and with her prize cow. Every day she visits her hens and chickens, watches with eager interest the development of each new brood of chicks, carries tempting sweetmeats to her saddle ponies and calls, often several times a day, upon her Jersey out in the cow corral. Several residents of Santa Ana val-ley tell of visits at the "Forest of Arden" at some time in the summer season, and of having seen the ravishingly beautiful Juliet o their early theatrical recollections metamor phosed into the domestic and rural Modjesk engaged in throwing a panful of corn, ear by ear, to the big black swine at the rear of the

ranch.

THE ARTIST AT HOME. "What do I do when at my mountain home?" said the famous actress to a re-porter some time ago. "Why, I do just what I like. The count and I live as near nature as we can. For days at a time we have all our meals served in the arbor, we climb ove the mountains, go horseback riding, hunt fo game, have visits from our friends and go down to Santa Ana and Anaheim on short visits. I spend come time every day in framatic study and many hours each weelin sketching. We never grow weary of th landscape, and I have long since abandones all hope of ever doing it full justice in my sketches. Nowhere can there be more sketches. gorgeous scenery than we have among the nountains and in the canyons of souther:

California.
"When the theatrical season is June the count and I, with a few of our oldest and most trusted servants, start at once n our car for our southern California home can return to it almost on a day's notice, and usually we are settled and fully at home there ten days after my last theatrical appearance. We have been visited at the 'For-est of Arden' by a few of our more intimate friends and by our relatives, but we have not the accommodations for entertaining on the scale that we desire. Some day, the last theatrical tour is over and that long-talked-of farewell to the stage is made, we nean to have a large home in the mountains where our friends will be welcome every

month in the year.
"Are we intruded upon by curlous sightseers? Not so much in the last few sum-mer seasons. When the news first went abroad that we had built our unique home in Santiago canyon it was a daily annoy-ance to have people from Los Angeles and Santa Ana, and from the nttle villages in the valley below, come up and camp for the day on our lawns, and never so much as ask leave to eat luncheons from their baskets on our prazzas and in our harbors. Not one person in a hundred had any acquaintance with me or the count, and many o them frankly declared that they had heard I was an actress and they had always wanted to see how theatrical people lived when they were at home. Many a time the count and I have had to flee from our painting and study out of doors, among the oak or in the canyon, to the house be cause of the arrival of a wagon load or two of ranchmen or curious tourists in southern California at our home place for a picnic there. Scores and scores of times we have had to positively refuse to permit a plenic party of rural swains and lasses to tramp through our home and gaze at my husband

acquaintances in our western home, and we are very happy to have them as our guests. We make frequent little visits among the towns in southern California during the summer vacation. We have dear friends in Pasadena, Los Angeles, Pomona and Santa Ana, and we have tried to show our appreciation of their kindness and attention to us. Coronado Beach and the ocean at San Joan Capistrano have charms for us, and we go there for a week or two every year. The count and I hoast of our prowess in swimming, and when we are at the ocean I imacquaintances in our western home, and we count and I boast of our prowess in swimming, and when we are at the occan I improve the opportunity by at least two big swims every day, and often three. No, we don't care much for fishing. I have tried to riske myself a lover of the sport, but it has been of no use. I suppose I have not sufficient patience, and then, too, I can't bear to see the poor things flop about, opening and closing their gills in the agony of death. I have been out hunting a few times, but woe to any one that dares to shoot a but woe to any one that dares to shoot a

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